and informed Magistrate Preschi that he thought ball ought to be fixed at at least \$50.000 in each case. "You know, Your Honor," said the roung man, "that if Mr. Stokes dies his will be a case of murder.'

Ethel Conrad turned deathly pale and dutched at the railing. She recovered herself when Mr. McManus broke in with the more conservative report on the millionaire's condition.

MAGISTRATE MAKES IT \$25,000 FOR BOTH.

All three lawyers for the two girls protested against such high bail, but after he had listened to their argunents, Magistrate Freschi said: "I will fix ball at \$25,000 in each case

and hold the prisoners for forty-eight hours, when, if Mr. Stokes is able to appear, we will hold the examination. Meantime, I grant permission to the prisoners' counsel to apply at any time for a reduction of bail."

Before the actual arcaignment of the two yong women Mr. Stokes's lawyer had a conference with the Court. prisoners is felonious assault?" said the

"No," replied Mr. McManus, "the charge is attempted murder. We will endeavor to prove that these young women sought to slay Mr. Stokes. My client will press the complaint in person soon as he is able to appear in court. Magistrate French! then said that the short amdavit on which the young women were originally held when ar-

raigned last Thursday, would not serve "If you are going to name the crime of attempted murder," said the Court, you will have to draw up new affidavits and present the complaint in

The prisoners were in the counsel room adjoining the tribunal during this colleguy and they remained there white Mr. McManus was engaged in drawing the connected with his residence, No. 19 up the supplemental papers to clinch East Forty-seventh street:
the charge of attempted murder. With 9.20 o'clock—I am Mr. them were their three lawyers, Herman Phillips, Robert M. Moore and Clarke L. Jordan. Attorneys Moore and Jordan have been added to their staff of ounsel since the mysterious "angel who has offered to defend them with unlimited funds came to their succor. GIRLS' LAWYERS SQUABBLE OVER DEFENSE.

While the young women were confer with their lawyers it was reported that the three attorneys were at loggerheads over the best plan of defense to

Mr. Phillips, who has not had the experience in criminal practice of Messra. Moore and Jordan, had accepted the girls' statement that they only de-fended themselves after a savage physical attack upon them by the mill Mr. Moore, who defended Dr. Kennedy at his third trial for the murder or

Dolly Reynolds and who has appeared in other well known cases, frankly opposed this plan after he had had sev-eral conferences with the chorus girls in the West Side Court Prison, Just what plan he had hit upon Mr. Moore

would not state.
Nor would Mr. Jordan say that he

Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad spent several hours this morning groommeelves for their appearance in court. They had brought down to the prison a quantity of their most eral mirrors, the like of which had never | all week. been seen within the prison walls be-

the most cynical court attendants, who | dence. have arraigned many comely prisoners at the bar in their day.

There was not the merest hint of prison pallor upon their blooming cheeks and there was no doubt that they had got their eyebrows on straight.

The girls' counsel declared to-day that after they were taken to the station-

house from their apartment in the Varuna the apartment was entered and number of letters stolen from Miss Graham's trunk. She had put a bundle of letters, twelve in all, said to have been written to her by Mr. Stokes, in trunk, which she had locked and had taken the key with her when she

Friday morning Mr. Moore visited Mim Graham and she gave the key to him. He went to the Varuna.

"When I unlocked the trunk," said Mr. Moore, "I found it had been opened before I got there. Everything in it had been thrown around. There were nearly a hundred letters, all of which showed signs of having been hastily examined and thrown back, but there was not a single letter from Mr. Stokes."

Mr. Moore is inclined to put the raneacking of Miss Graham's trunk and stokes letters or that they saw any.

DIES AT LUNCH TABLE.

Stricken in Restaurant.

Morris W. Lazarus, a commission merhant, of No. 12 East One Hundred and Seventh street, walked to-day with a clons. business associate from his office at No. si Mercer street, to Broadway and Spring street, where Lazarus complained of being ill. He went into a lunch house which they had been working upon since

for water. Samuel Cheiner, the man-ager, brought the water and found his customer had fallen dead from heart trouble.

William H. Mason, a paino builder.

aged forty-five, killed himself with gas to-day in his room at the boarding house

Mr. Cram to-day resigned the chairmanship of the Democratic County seated. Wodehouse escaped unburt. street. Long Island City. Before turning on the gas Mason had plugged the kerhole with paper and laid towels over a crack in a window. Two weeks ago he lost his job in a factory and became despondent. He is believed to have been

"MANANA" TIES UP SUBWAY ONCE MORE, WHILE REPORT OF M'ANENY IS DELAYED

"Nothing To-Day," Says Head of Transit Committee, and Blames Printer.

"I suppose the charge against the two REVISION IS REAL CAUSE

Manhattan President Asks Delay of Estimate Board Meeting to Postpone Action.

Some mysterious cause to-day in City Hall circles held up, for the time being, the long expected Subway report of the Transit Committee. Borough President McAneny of Manhattan, Chairman davits and present the complaint in of the Committee, announced the new more elaborate detail. Also you will delay. Mr. McAneny on Friday gave his have to include a detailed statement word that at 10 o'clock on Monday concerning Mr. Stokes's condition. As morning of this week he would be at soon as these papers are ready we will his office with copies of an excerpt of the report prepared for the evening

9.30 o'clock-I am Mr. McAneny's secretary. He is asleep, and I can-not disturb him. You want to know when the newspapers will get the subway report? God only knows! 9.45 o'clock-No, this is not Mr. Mc-Aneny, I am his secretary, Mr. Mc-Aneny is taking his bath. Call up in half an hour

10.15 o'clock-Mr. McAneny is dressing. You can have him at the telephone in about fifteen minutes. Call.

10.30 o'clock-Yes, this is McAneny. Oh, that subway report! Well, I cannot say when it will be ready. The delay is with the printer, I believe. Of course there will be no excerpt ready until we go the report from the printers. It will have 128 pages, and it now looks as if it will not be ready in time for to-day's Board of Estimate meeting.

REVISION OF REPORT REAL CAUSE FOR DELAY.

ember of the Public Service Comwas that certain corrections were deand the three members of the Transit denials that corrections of any sort had been made in the report. As a matter setching finery, and by the aid of sev. of fact, corrections have been going in

> The Evening World also learned from a reliable source that the sole cause of

sically impossible to get the draft of the transit report in proper shape for submission at a meeting of the Board of Estimate this afternoon. I have asked that the meeting of the Committee of the Whole go over until 12 o'clock te-morrow. This will allow the time we must have

for finishing up.
We did not get the final proofs of the major part of the report until midnight last night, and we worked over them until 2 o'clock this morning; but a lot of material still has to be checked up, and it will take three of four hours to do it. I shall devote to-day to that, and see Chairman William R. Willcox of the Public Service Commission again this afternoon. In the morning we shall have printed copies ready for distribution. This change of plan will not affect the date upon which the final vote upon the report is taken in the Board of Estimate.

COMMITTEE HAS HELD MATTER MORE THAN FIVE MONTHS. The Transit Committee has had the subway question in hand since Feb. 1. the disappearance of the letters alleged Its members are Mr. McAneny. Borto have been written by Stokes up to ough President Cromwell of Staten Islane police. The police deny having any and and Borough President Miller of the Bronx, all of whom were elected in the fall of 1909 upon pledges made to The Evening World that they would vote for the construction of an inde-

> borough. The present Board of Estimate has been in office for one year and a half and nothing has been accomplished to

pendent subway system such as the Tri-

Oct. 27 last the Public Service Comat No. 472 Broadway and called for July, 1907, the preparation of plans for which ran into millions. These plans the commission suddenly abandoned, denly complained of his heart and asked flopping to the interborough.

John Serseant Cram, the new member of the commission, appointed last week snys that the quickest relief he seccustomer had failen dead from heart trouble.

Would be for the commission to send these Triborough contracts to the Board of Estimate and start digging new sub-

on the Fourth evenue subway, Brook- a fractured skull.

NEXT WEEK!

When, oh when will the work beimplores the strap-hanger meek.

And the answer comes from the
Subway King:

"Manana! Manana!—Next week!"

Manana! Manana!" Always the same,
Be it Mexican, Latin or Greek;
While our beards grow long, 'tis
the same old song—
"Manana! Manana!—Next week!"

lyn, has been prepared by the sec-retary of the Public Service Commission retary of the Public Service Commission and it shows that about 70 per cent. of the excavation has been done, and well on to 50 per cent, of the entire job of building the subway has been completed. About four miles of four-track road are under construction, the total contract price being nearly \$15,000,000. About 1,125,000 cubic yards have been removed, the material being chiefly sand and gravel, no solid rock having been encountered.

AGAIN, BUT IS AT **ONCE REARRESTED**

(Continued From First Page.)

times and that he had never said any thing to her about having a wife. Anna Crause, cashler in a restaurant at No. 2848 Broadway, said she had been riding three times with Sohelb, the last time being May 18, and that she did not know that he was married. Policeman Skelly and Inspector Russell completed the list of witnesses. Both gave facts that the police investigation had de-

NC PROOF THAT MRS. SCHEIB WAS MURDERED.

For the defendant, Attorney Karlin mission, who requested that his name be dwelt upon the statement of Coroner's withheld, said to-day that the real Physician Lehane, that he did not know in this country. cause for the delay of the subway report | how the woman came to her death. For the People, Mr. Strong called attention free competition." upon after the report had reached to the many conflicting statements made agreed with Mr. Phillips or Mr. Moore the hands of the printer. Ever since by the defendant; to the fact that he on their theories of the best scheme of last Monday, when five Commissioners paid the rent for the room where the body was found with so much care, and final agreement in a meeting at the Bar at the Morgue, and the various other it was for that reason that Mr. Have-Association, there has been a series of elements of the tragedy. When he finished Magistrate Corrigan said:

connected with this case, still the Peo-tion, was it not?"

"Well," Mr. Atkins said, "the prin-

manded.
"I do," responded Wyeth, and the entire party went to the scene of the

SELLERS' PANIC IN JULY WHEAT.

CHICAGO, June 12 .- A sellers' panie the option showed a fail of nearly 8 cents a bushel, as compared with a in on May contracts were selling the grain for July delivery, and were going short of deferred months, anticipating the hedging of new crop wheat soon. Preparatory to such a manoeuvre to-day the bull clique apparently supported the market during the early trading and helped hoist prices.

Then came a well directed effort to inload. Stop loss selling orders from other sources, however, were brought into operation. In consequence prices dropped as much as 1 and 2 cents beween trades, and before many dealers could get a clear idea of the trouble prices had tumbled to \$6 1-8, a loss of about I cents from the top figures to-day and I's cents under Saturday night's close.

As a result of the upset July wheat.

The extreme low point touched to-day was 877-8 for July. When the last going cleared the pit there had been a reaction to 86 3-8 a 86 1-2, but the severe joit which had been experienced left the market far from steady,

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER HURT IN POLO GAME.

His Collar Bone Broken When Thrown in Collision With Lord Wodehouse.

LONDON, June 12-The Duke of Westminster shatained serious injuries. including a broken collar-bone, to-day Prince Priedrich Wilhelm... while playing polo at Rochampton. His

Painter Fractures Skull.

While painting the front of a building at No. 61 Prince street this afternoon Report on Fourth Avenue Tunnel Harry Braunfield, twenty years old of Shows Great Progress of Work. | No. 61 Cannon street fell from the sec-A resume of the progress of the work ond floor to the street. He was removed to St. Vincent's Haspital suffering from

Show Girls Fighting for Freedom on Bail in Stokes Shooting Case



SUGAR TRUST BUT HELDLITTLESTOCK

(Continued from First Page.) would result in greatly reducing this ex-

"Did you expect through this means to avoid some of the competition?" asked Chairman Hardwick of the cim-

"Well, I suppose it had some effect

Mr. Atkins was asked many questions relative to the organization in 1897 of the sugar refineries company which later became the American Sugar Refining Company. He said the organizaompany of a value of \$900,000.

TRUST WAS FORMED. Representative Madison of Kansas asked Mr. Atkins if it were not a fact that previous to 1887 there was free and open competition in the buying of raw and the selling of refined sugar

"Yes," Mr. Atkins said, there was "That competition you found to be onerous, didn't you?"

"Yes, it was." "You wished to avoid that compemeyer gathered together yourself and "Mr. Strong, while I agree with you turers for the purpose of forming an that there are suspicious circumstances agreement to eliminate this competi-

"I think the third reason was what was in our minds primarily," said Mr. Atkins.

Mr. Madison asked him if it was not a fact that in 1887 the seventeen companies combined were in control of 50 per cent. of the sugar business of the United States.

Mr. Atkins said he thought this an exaggeration and explained that the American Sugar Refining Company was formed in 1891 to succeed the trustees of the sugar refineries company being Concidential.

tees of the sugar refineries company be-cause the legality of the latter organiza-Mr. Atkins testified that he had been week ago. Belief was widespread that made vice-president of the American the leading owners of cash wheat taken in on May contracts were selling the at the insistence of New England stock-

at the insistence of New England stock-holders who had been unable to secure information from the company as to the business it was doing.
"I often tried to get it." he said, "but they always turned me off good-na-turedly. They never published any re-port. We knew they were doing a good business, because the dividends were always paid."

BOY BURNED IN CRIB.

Playing About House.

Frank Farli, four years old, was se riously burned to-day when, during the absence of his mother at the nearby which has been at a premium for a long period, went below the September level, and seemed inclined to stay Farli flat, set fire to the crib wherein poned until 4.30 o'clock to-morrow af-

When the street heard the children screaming and weather. threw a rug over the child and put out the fire. Then they rubbed sweet oil on the boy's body. He was later taken District-Attorney Whitman in the Criminal of the company and the minds of speculators anything to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the doctors say he will probably not recover.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

INCOMING STEAMERS.
DUE TO DAY.
Estavia, Hamborg. San Juan, San Juan,
Levil Leurdale, Olasgow, Allianca, Cristobal,
Seguranoa, Havans. OUTGOING STEAMERS SALED TO DAY.

ic. Southenpton, Princess Anne, Norfolk.

Cristoles.

RACING RESULTS ENTRIES

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$500; for maiden two-year-olds; four and a half furiongs.

-Camellia, 112 (Rooney), \$10.90, \$4.50 and \$2.30, first. Green, 112 (McCahey), \$5.50 and \$4.10, second; Sauce, 112 (McTaggart), third. Time—0.511-5. Ethel Sameson, Limousine, Grace Mc., Madame Phelps, Lady of Palma, Sarah Chenauit, Sadle Shanira and Mirror also ran. Sadle Shapire and Mirror also ran. SECOND RACE-Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward; selling; six fur-longs.—Gold Cap, 106 (Glass), \$10.30, \$5.00 tion was to reduce the cost of pro-duction and that he received for his concern, the Bay State Refining Com-many which he always to the concern, the concern, the concern, the concern, the concern, the concern that the concern the concern that pany, which he valued at \$500,000, trust spector General, Irish Kid and Red Boo certificates of the securities or holding also ran.

FREE COMPETITION BEFORE MINISTER HURT IN CRASH BETWEEN CAR AND WAGON.

The Rev. Dr. Max Fried Sustains Crushed Foot in Collision on Lexington Avenue.

Half a dozen passengers on a southbound Lexington avenue sucface ex

about a dozen other sugar manufac- Max Fried, aged fifty, of No. 329 East were injured. They were the Rev. Dr. ple have not proved that this woman died from homicide or that this man cipal object was to reduce the cost of sustained lacerations of the face. The fore, they accomplished great results.

PRISON MATRON ACTS AS

LADY'S MAID.

Their complexions had never shown to better advantage, and their coffeurs were pronounced masterpleces by the prison matron, who had assisted in the capacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of lady's maid. That they both the said the Borough President had diccapacity of the shad the source that the sole cause of the lady of the delay is these same corrections, and, killed her."

Scheth were there purposes, were there purposes, were there not, that influenced you—first, to eliminate competition, second to obtain the best possible prices for your production."

Weyeth, his former employer, was in the delay is these same corrections, and, lady of the subject was to reduce the cost of the root that Mr.

Wyeth, his former employer, was in the delay is these same corrections, and, lady not notice that Mr.

Wyeth, his former employer, was in the delay is the delay to the counsel. The delay of the shad no Fried's left foot was crushed and Jusse could be liberated. Joseph McMann of No. 132

SELLS LAKEVILLE.

Transfer Made to Holding and Development Company for Nominal Consideration.

William K. Vanderbilt jr. has sold his Lakeville estate, consisting of fourteen acres, to the Lakeville Holding and Development Company for the nominal sum of \$1. In the papers Mr. Vanderbilt is set down as living and having his home at Northport, L. I., and Mrs. Vanderbilt as having her home and living in Manhattan.

The document, with the wife's release of dower, has been filed in Queens represent real dollar for dollar value. County, at Jamaica, for record. The property is in two parceis, both being on the Lakeville or New Hyde Park road. Both release of dower and transfer of property are dated June 8. The home office of the purchaser is at with their superb musical qualities.

POLO POSTPONED AGAIN.

The polo match between picked teams grocery, some of the children in the of American and English players, tenement at Nos. 110-112 Thompson scheduled for this afternoon at the ternoon on account of the condition of Frank was sleeping.

Joseph Motta of No. 197 Thompson the playing field and the threatening

> nal Courts Building to-day and the two officials chatted privately for half an hour. The Commissioner told reporters that his call had no especial significance. trict-Attorney since his appointment as head of the police, and simply for the purpose of getting officially acquainted.

There's an Easy Way out of Coffee Troubles Change to well-made

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LATONIA ENTRIES.

The Latinita entries for to-morrow are follows:

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Well's Rath. 112 Cheese 10, 112 George Ornard.

112 Photog Rack. 112 Crimosure. 112 Robert.

112 Mack B. Erlander, 112 Crimosure. 112 Mack B.

MARSHALL ROBERTS'S CHILD KILLED IN ELEVATOR.

LONDON. June 12.-The little daughter noon when the car in which they were of Marshall Roberts, the latter the son riding collided with a horse and wagon of Marshall Owen Roberts of New Committee claimed to have reached a to his ready identification of the body tition," Mr. Madison continued, "and at Sixty-seventh street and Lexington York, was killed in an elevator acci-

venor Square to-day. Seventy-ninth street, and Maurice head being lammed between the cleva-Jasse, aged seventeen, a clerk of No. for car and the wall. It was necessary tor car and the wall. It was necessary Dr. 16 demolish the wall before the body



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FEW EARLY HITS

BATTING ORDER. Cleveland. Graney, if. Daniels, cf. Wolter, rf. Easterley, rf. Stovall, 1b. Hartzell, 3b. Birmingham, of. Chase, 1b. Turner, 3b. Gardner, 2b. Sweeney, c.

Quinn. p. James, p Umpires - Connolly and O'Loughlin

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW YORK, June 12.-2 crowd of 2,000 saw the Hilltops and Cleveland go to the mat in the second game of what prom ises to be a red hot series. The ground wos still a little too damp and heavy for fast base running, but otherwise the day was ideal for baseball. Quinn did the pitching for New York and he was opposed by a young fellow named James, who has just broken into the league. In the first inning Quinn quickly disposed of the visitors as none of them reached first base. No runs, Chase started off with a hot one past third, but Gardner was the victim of a wonderful stop by Ball, being robbed of

what looked like a sure single. Sweeney and Quinn were easy outs. Quinn still had the upper hand in the second inning and retired the side it tess than two minutes, the only feature being a wonderful catch by Cree of

Birmingham's low liner. The Highlanders also falled to score in their half of the first, though they had young James in a hole for some time. After Daniels rolled out to the pitcher. Wolter and Hartzell both walked. Cree drove a sharp grounder to Olsen, who made a great stop and forced Hartzell at second. Knight ther

FIGHT HORSE RACING BILLS. Federation of Churches Arranges

Its Campaign. The New York City Federation of Thurches this afternoon named a committee to fight the Gittins bills, designed These bills, reported to the Senatthe Federation, are likely to pass, The federation will engage counsel an



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